

City Considers Keg Limits

by April Page

In an attempt to slow down college parties, the city's License Commission is considering limiting the deliver of large quantities of beer to non-commercial addresses along with other trouble-shooting solutions.

During a Nov. 10 commission meeting, City Councilor Michael E. Bird requested the board take a serious look at the college neighborhood partying. Bird estimated that 300 to 400 students attend these parties which feature up to six kegs of beer.

In fact, after attending an Oct. 22 Community Council meeting, Bird named Orange Street, Cedar Street and Myrtle Avenue as trouble spots where parties are held for profit.

"We've got a little problem in the college neighborhood. Students are using the partying privilege for commercial use and they are not licensed. There is one house in particular that I feel is using the partying for commercial use - one house in 500," said Bird in reference to a house on Orange Street.

Board Chairman Robert A. Bourque suggested limiting the number of kegs that a liquor store can transport. He said he would contact William McCarthy, commissioner

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Strobe Photo by Allen Bush

Administrator's View on Coverage

by Allen Bush

After nearly a month of non-college headlines, both the *Worcester Telegram* and the *Fitchburg Sentinel* displayed front page stories naming student addresses as trouble spots.

The articles, which appeared during the first week of November, resulted from a Community Council meeting attended by Ward Five Councilor Michael Bird, students, neighbors, and a college administrator. According to the *Sentinel* neighbors at this meeting named three addresses which "habitually caused disturbances." The paper went on to say there are between 300 and 500 students who go to these houses every weekend to drink "large quantities of beer."

The *Worcester Telegram* interviewed two students at the Orange Street address. Both students, giving first names only, admitted to having parties, giving reasons of "wanting to blow off steam after a week of studying" and because of a lack of school sponsored events.

Joseph Farragher, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and the college administrator present at the meeting, expressed displeasure over the front page stories.

"The *Sentinel* article was very misrepresentative," he said. "They blew the whole thing up. Some of the things printed weren't talked about; like the size of the parties, and all the addresses given weren't party addresses."

Speaking to City Councilor Michael Bird after the pieces appeared

in the paper, Farragher said that Bird was shocked at the words he was quoted as saying and that he felt that from now on they would have to be careful of what they say in front of the press.

"The biggest message we want to get across is that we aren't trying to eliminate alcohol," Farragher said of the message that he felt should have come out of the meeting. "Some students and residents feel that we are trying to make this a dry area but all we want is for the alcohol to be used conservatively."

On the idea of the school hosting weekend functions, Farragher said that he thought most students wouldn't go but that he wants to try some events with restricted areas so the under twenty-one crowd could be included.

ID Controls Tightened

by Paul Brady

Remember when it was easy to get and use a fake ID? Well those days are fading quickly. With new methods and a greater awareness, fake IDs are becoming harder to attain and easier to detect.

According to Diane Turner, an employee of the public relations office of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, "In the near future new Massachusetts Driver Licenses will be issued. Anyone under the age of 21 will get a license with a red band across the top which states

UNDER 21." Turner also stressed that, "In effect, the new license will help prevent unnecessary vehicle deaths of young people who shouldn't be drinking in the first place."

For those of you that are 21 or older this news may seem inconsequential. However, the employees of Slattery's alcohol server policies and procedures, and a program called TIPS.

Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol (TIPS) is a new nation wide program to train servers of alcohol to deal with and prevent alcohol abuse in establishments that serve alcoholic beverages.

According to TIPS literature, provided by Anne Joyner of the North Central Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, the TIPS program was developed by Dr. Morris E. Chafetz. Chafetz, one of the world's leading authorities on alcohol, is the founding director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

As a result of Chafetz' work, Michael Marcantonio, a Certified TIPS Trainer and a member of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, has been instrumental in helping

to start Chafetz's program in Fitchburg. Specifically, Marcantonio has helped Slattery's to incorporate the TIPS training program for its employees.

What exactly does this program accomplish? Each training session for the program takes approximately six hours and employees must pass a written test before being certified. After certification, employees are expected to encourage responsible drinking and detect any customers who drink irresponsibly. In other words, TIPS accomplishes a dual role. It promotes responsible alcohol service in taverns, restaurants and other establishments that serve alcohol and it helps to prevent a multitude of serious offenses related to customer inebriation.

In effect, the goal of the TIPS program is similar to many local and state guidelines for establishments that serve alcohol—to protect the customer and the establishments from legal entanglements and costly fines. It is not meant to harass the customer nor is it meant to put a stranglehold on establishments that serve alcohol. However, it is meant to promote responsibility by both parties.

Season Settles in

Teaching Award Nominees Sought

The Fitchburg State College Alumni Association is seeking nomination for its annual Joel D. Miller Award, a cash award of approximately \$1000 made at the college's annual reunion to an alumni in the teaching profession.

The award, which honors dedicated teachers, is funded by Florence M. Miller in memory of her father, a former state senator from Leominster who is considered one of the founders of Fitchburg State.

The criteria established by Miss Miller requires a nominee to be a graduate or former student of Fitchburg State College, to have completed studies there at least 10 years prior to

the nomination year, and be actively engaged in teaching.

This will precludes self-nominations and directs that the originality of the teacher's work and the recommendation of former students be prime considerations by the Miller Award.

The committee will select a teacher who has demonstrated "unselfish devotion to teaching and who has exerted an influence for good on his or her pupils."

Nominations should be forwarded to Ronald P. Colbert, Alumni Association, Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, MA 01420 by the end of February.

The Strobe is putting together a supplement for the last issue of the semester. Submissions of short stories, poems, essays and photographs are needed. All written submissions

should be typed, and all photographs must be black and white. Submissions should be made to the Strobe office or to Box # 1526. Deadline for submissions is December 1.

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FEATURES

David Antaya

by Sally Fitzpatrick

Dave Antaya never fails to start his day without sharing his vitality and zest for life. I had Dave for a teacher freshman year for Health and Fitness. At that point in time, I didn't realize how much he offered. The individual concern he has for us as students is inspirational. He takes the time, and makes the time to make our educational experience fulfilling and enjoyable.

Antaya began his education at Holyoke Community College and from there, to the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where he received a bachelors degree in physical education. He later moved to Colorado and attended the University of Northern Colorado where he received his masters in outdoor education.

Antaya was married this past summer. "I met my wife in a funny way," he said. "I coordinated a bike

ride and she was the only one to sign up."

Antaya was married in a church, but the reception was a picnic. He rented out the Otter River Sportsman Club. "My wife played softball in a wedding gown and I played volleyball in a white tux." Antaya added, "Being outside gives a different perspective to life. How many of you have ever used a porta-potty at a wedding."

Antaya's honeymoon was spent bicycling 1052 miles through Ireland. He and his wife traveled through rainstorms and cow muck. They went 4-5 hours at a time without seeing signs of life, while carrying all their clothes on their back.

If you have ever had the bizarre desire to go swimming at the Y.M.C.A. at 6am, you may see a man swimming. Then he'll probably jog to campus. But have no fear, that's just Dave. He wants to beat you here so he can be the first to wish you a good morning.

Teacher Feature: Dr. Rapp

by Paul Brady

Donald Rapp, a professor at Fitchburg State College, has been a member of the Special Education Department for nearly a decade.

Rapp, who attended Eastern Washington State in 1957 (now Eastern Washington University), originally enrolled in the engineering program. However, he changed his major to Education in 1959 largely due to the fact he discovered he was going blind.

According to Rapp, he faced opposition when student teaching and trying to get a job, because of his handicap. Infact, even after being accepted to the teacher training program at Perkins School for the blind in Watertown, he was advised by Perkins to teach sighted children in the public school system. Unfor-

tunately the public sector was advising him to teach blind children. Consequently, Rapp encountered a difficult realization. Even with a formal education, getting a job wasn't going to be easy.

Upon completion of his degree, Rapp sent out approximately 40 letters to residential schools hoping to secure employment in the Special Education field. Instead he received

many rejections. Rapp continued to search for a job until he eventually was hired at the Fernald State School for the Retarded. While at Fernald, Rapp worked towards his master's degree and doctorate in Special Education at Boston College. As he was competing his dissertation, Rapp decided to leave Fernald and was offered a faculty position at Boston College where he taught for three and a half years.

In 1975 Rapp went to work for the State Department of Special Education. After working there for a year and a half he realized the bureaucracy typical of state agencies and the misuse of funding. As a result, Rapp left the State Department of Special Education and applied at several schools for a position in the Special Education field. Eventually he applied at FSC and was accepted.

Rapp said, "the most difficult part of his job at FSC is his dependence on a monitor in his class during exams. However, the purpose of the monitor is to maintain a level of credibility for Rapp and the Special Education Department."

Rapp said the best of his job is people, specifically the people he works with and his students. "I enjoy student feedback and student-teacher interaction is an important part of my job," said Rapp.

Police Log

by April Page

During the week of November 9-15, Campus Police responded to the following disturbances:

- 2 Fire Alarms
- 1 Noise Complaint
- 3 Request for Police
- 1 Disturbance
- 2 Ambulance Calls
- 1 Medical Call
- 1 Assault with a Dangerous Weapon
- 1 Unarmed Robbery
- 1 Assault and Battery
- 3 Dispersals

The unarmed robbery and assault and battery case was an off-campus incident involving a Fitchburg State student. The case is being investigated by the Fitchburg Police Department.

If anyone has any information relating to this case, please contact the Fitchburg Police Department.

Campus Police are investigating the following cases:

- 3 Larcenies
- 1 Breaking and Entering of a Motor Vehicle
- 1 Vandalism-Administration Building
- 1 Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon-Holmes Dining Commons
- 7 Suspicious Person Reports

- 2 Suspicious Vehicle Reports
- 2 Minors Transporting Alcohol Complaints
- Minor in Possession of Alcohol Complaints

Lip-Sync Contest

Strobe Photos by Allen Bush



On Tuesday, November 18, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) held their Second Annual Lip Sync Contest. First place winners were the *Tombs* who performed "Walk Like an Egyptian." They also won the Best Costume Award.



Second place winners were the *T-Birds* with their rendition of "Greased Lightning."

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COMMENTARY

Idle Thoughts

by Brandon Headrick

Have you ever been to Boston? Have you ever been to Boston at night? Have you ever been to the Combat Zone in Boston at night? Drunk? If you haven't, there isn't a more interesting (or life threatening) experience to be had. If you have, don't spoil it for everyone else.

After many a beer, and many a stop on the highway for bladder therapy, four of my friends and I arrived wide-eyed and bleary-eyed to what I like to call the never-ending carnival of Boston. I don't recall if we set off for the Combat Zone on purpose, or if we just got lucky and stumbled into it, but in any event, we were there.

I refer to the "Zone" as a carnival for several reasons. For starters, everything is brilliantly lighted to add to the fun, frolicking, devil-may-care kind of mood one feels while strolling through the zone. Signs like "Pussycat" and "All-Nude" played upon the night sky to attract you to the mysteries inside. You can get educated by a fun, and extremely short little film loop, explicitly pointing out the positive aspects of co-ed companionship. (What happened to my quarters?) For those thrill seekers out there and two of my friends, you

can enter a small dark room and watch as a lovely young girl performs nude aerobics (or something) and dares you to join in. That was too much for me, I had to pass.

With good reason, my friends and I quickly worked up a hearty appetite. We headed toward the nearest corner to grab a dog, but she didn't like that so we let her go and got something to eat. Just kidding.

Understandably, my friends and I decided to relax, walk around and see the sights awhile before we left. We fed what must have been hundreds of clean, well-kept looking birds some crumbs and met some interesting and scantily clad, high-heeled women who seemed very bored because they were just standing around on the corner. We met an old, grizzled clown who seemed to be so happy he was incoherent. He kept clutching what must have been broken his tricks in a brown paper bag. He sure was funny.

That fun filled night finally ended and my friends and I piled back into the car, after we found it, and weaved our merry way home. You know, that was one of the best times I have had in quite a while and something I recommend to everyone. Just an idle thought.

Slanted Party Issue

by Brian Hennessey

Somebody just urinated on our lawwwwwn. They're violating the open bottle lawwwwwn. That's right, it's Doug and Debby Whiner fresh from Saturday Night Live, now residing in Fitchburg. As unbelievable as it may seem, some FSC students have actually committed these heinous crimes. Why they haven't been struck down by a bolt of lightning will forever remain a mystery.

I realize that people are just looking for a solution to the so called "partying problem." When you think about it though, there is no problem. College students and partying are pretty much synonymous. Admit it or not, it's basically true. To hear the ravings of the Whiners would lead one to believe that the eternal sin of partying begins and ends at FSC. Well wake up and smell the coffee. Even prestigious schools like Harvard have rip-roaring bashes. It's all part

of college life. After we leave FSC and join mainstream society, life will never be the same. We're just enjoying four years that we'll be unable to duplicate for the rest of our lives.

We as students bust our asses trying to make something of our lives, but during the course of our labors we get frustrated and tension builds up and somehow watching Love Boat reruns does little in the way of alleviating this. The answer of course is a keg party. If you just listened to the Whiners description of one you'd be afraid to leave your house. The truth of the matter is, most keg parties are better organized than some of the classes I've taken.

I can understand the police's viewpoint, too. They're dealing with a difficult situation. Sorry, but I have to add a wisecrack. If the United States dealt with world affairs the way the Fitchburg police deal with parties, we'd be sleeping in fox holes getting our faces blown off. At least there wouldn't be any parties.

Happiness is... A Storm

by Doreen M. Papa

I woke up Wednesday morning at 8:30, like any other morning to go to my 9:30 class. I jumped in the shower with haste to make time for my roommates and while I had shampoo in my hair my roommate yelled something through the bathroom door. I couldn't make out what it was, so I finished up, and proceeded into the kitchen to find two of my roommates eating breakfast (popcorn and ice-cream?) and relaxing.

"Hey Do, there's no classes today." I never figured they'd cancel school today. Last year, the state had to be declared a national emergency to cancel classes. "That's what we were yelling through the bathroom door." "Well that's ok." I figured, "since I'm up, I can get some work done."

I looked out the window to find about 6 inches of white fluffy snow (good for making snowballs I might add) covering the quad.

Students were like little kids on Christmas morning. This was certainly an unexpected pleasure in the middle of a hectic week. There were snowball fights, sledding, a snowman at an off campus apartment. The library was busy with people catching up on projects and papers and of course there were those who chose to catch up on some desperately needed sleep, and rumor has it there was a party or two.

Both the radio and TV were giving us the weather reports several times each hour. Traffic was a problem and getting to work was no picnic. So it seems, even though its only November, that winter is here to stay this time, so bundle up and endure.

Announcements...

New Tax Laws

Senator John F. Kerry will be the keynote speaker at a daylong workshop on the new tax laws December 10 starting at 9 am.

Economist

There will be a free lecture by economist Glenn Loury on December 2 in the Conlon Lecture Hall at 8 pm.

Concert

FSC's band will present their annual winter concert in Weston Auditorium on December 3 at 7:30 pm.

Stageright

The student theater group Stageright will present the play "Hamlet II" at 8 pm on December 4, 5 and 6.

CONGRATULATIONS

Maria Mercedes de Valesco(Humanities)has successfully completed all the requirements for the Ph.D degree in Spanish Language and Literature. She wrote her dissertation on the Latin American Theatre and will receive her degree at the next Commencement of Syracuse University.

WANTED



Wanted for: verbal threats/harrassment to female FSC student.

Description: White male; late twenties/early thirties; 5' 3" tall; small build; brown hair (curly); rotting teeth; incoherent in speech.

Occurred: September 10, 1986; Fitchburg State College; 8:30 am

Contact: Anyone with information as to the assailant's identity, please contact Fitchburg State College Campus Police (Officer Bill Mayrose) at 345-5678 or 345-2151 ext. 3111.

Above suspect has been seen in FSC area recently. May be driving old large sedan (Plymouth Fury)—color green; some rust on bottom possible; "raty" looking. If suspect vehicle is seen, please get license plate number!!

If suspect is seen, call campus police immediately!!

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EDITORIALS

The Strobe encourages all readers to express their opinions on any issue

From this point on, it will be the policy of the Strobe to include only writings approved by a majority of editors under the heading "Editorials."

In this move, we hope to make it clear the position the newspaper takes on issues discussed. In the past it was policy to include any material written in the third person giving credibility to one side of an issue.

Columns such as James G. Salsman's will appear as their own views under the heading "Commentaries." It must be stated that these commentaries are the opinion of the writer, and not that of the Strobe.

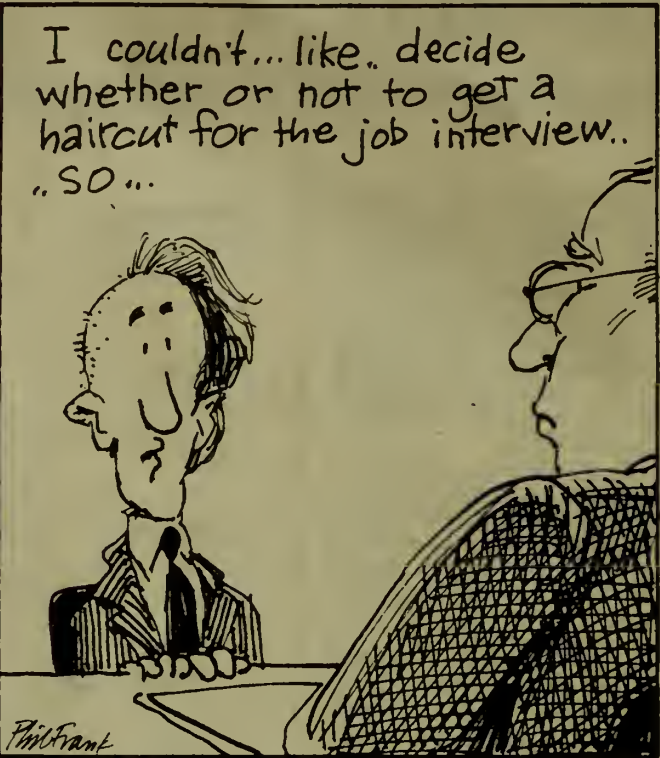
The Strobe still encourages all readers to submit articles in the form of opinion to be entered in the commentary section. All articles must be typed and double-spaced and follow the 450-word maximum guideline. We also encourage readers to submit letters to the editor regarding any editorial, commentary or article found in the newspaper. Letters must also follow the guidelines set above.

Articles may be dropped off in the Strobe office, located on the bottom floor of Hammond Building near the Commuter's Cafe, or sent via campus mail c/o the Strobe, 160 Pearl Street, Fitchburg, MA 01420-2697.

If you have any questions or comments about our policies, we can be reached by telephone at 345-6711.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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1. All submissions must be typed and double spaced.
2. Letters to the editor must include the writer's name. If a person wishes to remain anonymous, the Strobe will withhold the name, however, it still must be included with the letter.
3. commentaries and letters must be no more than 450 words in length and are subject to editing.
4. News and announcements from clubs should be no more than a few paragraphs in length and are subject to editing.
5. Deadlines for articles fall on the Friday 12 days before the publication date.



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LETTERS

Article Inaccurate

Dear Editor,
In response to James Sposato's article, "Colorization is a Scam," which appeared in the November 5 issue of the Strobe, although I totally agree with the opinion the reviewer

expressed, I would hope that in the future Mr. Sposato would do his homework a little more thoroughly. In the opening sentence of his piece, he referred to Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo as one of the victims of

colorization. This would be very difficult to accomplish since all prints of the 1958 classic were released in full technicolor.

Dan Lincoln

PERSONALS

Personals are available free of charge to all FSC students

The Strobe assumes no responsibility for comments in this section. We reserve the right to edit Personals.

"Honey": Your spikes won my heart and now I'm yours forever! I love you, sexy!!

Monsieur Anderson: How about those Red Sox! Better luck next time.

Mademoiselle METS

I'll travel 5 HT miles to enter New Hampshire!

Roomie: "Relax Alice"
Luv, Roomie

Sled Dog Stefanowicz "I have a front door key!" We'll find another excuse.

Sunshine: I think I love you!

To the Men of 604: You all have great bodies!

FSC Field Hockey: You are awesome and I love you all! I have one question: Do you love your mother? Be good girls!!

Love, Quirky

To the Choker in Russell A-7: When is our next pool match?

Signed, Scratcher

Dear Chrissy: Good luck. I'll miss you.

Love, your old roomie

Jerry B: Please stay out of trouble this week!

Love, Jo

The Biggest new leaf went up in smoke (Oct. 10)

OZ

Pop's Connely For State Rep.

Nickster

Wanted: Physically inclined freshman female who enjoys nude volleyball and has NO curfew. Call Kevin 342-7093.

A & B: When the going gets tough the tough get ice cream. The pursuit goes on.

Luv, C & D

To the Gav who caught me with "The" magazine: I think your nice. Hope to catch ya in there more often!!

To Mr. Brady: How about those RED SOX? Maybe next year or the year after.

From the Mets fan in your French class

Molly: This is to cheer up your day. Hopefully to take that frown off your face so just take a look at that package I gave you of Ralph. Have a nice day.

Smile, Cathi

Bri: Have you taken your "club" out and gotten a hole in 1 yet or 1, 2, 3, 4,777?

TM: Make sure when you come to school you have no "protein" residue on your clothes.

Sincerely D.P.

Bunson B: Eat your vegetables and get well soon!

Love, Chuckles

To whoever was rude to the Personals Princess: It's a poor excuse just because you can't fill boxes!

Personals Princess

Al, You're a pal.

Love ya, Deb

M: Oh my, how's your neck?

Kim: My apartment does not have any heat. Help me survive those coold winter nights.

Bob

Where were you hiding when the storm broke, when the rain began to fall?

P.J.M.: Are you lifting today?? I dunno!!

Rich, Do you have any patches for my waterbed? I hate sleeping on the couch!

Wanted: Tall, Dark DJ Name Paul Brady. for... Call 3423471 w Where have all the good times gone at 14 Gage?

K.M. and A.B.

To my favorite biker: I hope you find it! Love ya!

Love Wendy

To the personals table queen: Where are all the people? Can't you get your box filled?

Hey Louisville Slugger on Snow Street: What else can you do with you bat?

Hey Big Bad Bob, How about dinner and wine at my house. Guess who?

To Pete: I quit.

Signed, your P.R. Man

To Moe in Aubuchon 2nd Floor: Thanx for saying "Hi".

To the pretty woman In APT6: Congrats to the new modeling career.

Signed, G

Faith: Don't be a duck.

Jim

Carvo, How are ya?

"The Chopper"

Diane: Your are the lust of my life.

Theresa: "I don't want to go on any longer."

You know

Dee: Sorry I killed your fish.

MIU

H: How's life been with BBB!!!

C

ATTENTION!!! To all pretty women at FSC without boyfriends: Please report immediately to 159 Myrtle or call 345-6824 for Gary or Pete.

Ruth: Shall we surgically remove that walkman or what?

PCB

To all my loyal subjects: Purple Forever! Per order of the King Pig!

Hey Laura: Get movin'!

The Pres.

To Milky: Have your next steak-um sandwich while you're cleaning the tub!

DKMBM

To Chowder and Chester: Heeyyy! Whatsuupp?

Paul

Red Sox, We still love ya. Congrats on winning THE PENNANT.

If only I could change the world with just a simple song.

R.E.

ATTENTION all Jimmys: Go Mighty Easy.

Somebody's out there. . .Some-where.

To Madness: You missed me at North St Park. Redeem yourself!

Love and Tugs, Candie

Dr. Murphy, What is beginning Capital? Please tell the whole class 'cause we're really baffled.

Signed, The Class of '88

To the Partiers of FSC: Thanks for the business!

The Keg Man

To C. Wellers: Only you say Blah, Blah, Blah more than Iggy Pop!

P

Squeeze: Can't wait 'til next year. Glad you're gonna be my new roomie.

Kisses, Punky

Jeff, Your my favorite big brother and my best teacher. Sorry I'm a slow student. Maybe I need more practice?

Love ya lots, your little sister

Linda Pelligreno: You're an awesome Wonder Twin and I'm so proud of you! I'm looking forward to our research on Fridays! Love you! Your senior Wonder Twin

Edwards, Have you hemmed any roids lately?

S & S

Cath is at the library for the first and last time.

Candi: Make yourself known - Per order of the Purple Party Pig.

Tina: Your face was awfully red Saturday night. Must have been all that Diet Coke.

Love, Deb

Shirl: I need you to know you have a friend. TF? Take care of yourself.

TEE

Uriam: Thursday, 1:30, you know where, don't be late, cancel all plans.

Mrs. Joseph

Kimba, Are you coming over at noon today?

S.C.

Rik: Triumph was awesome!!! Mr. Emmitt would agree.

Rik, Gil, Mike, "The Boys"

Crackdown on Kegs

From Page 1

of the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission in Boston about the legalities.

According to ABCC, the board can not limit deliveries because any action to make the limitation of deliveries on the local level would supercede a state law which allows distributors to deliver unlimited quantities of alcohol.

However, Bourque said he will ask package stores to adopt a voluntary limit.

A recently revised statute states a person can not transport more than three gallons of wine and spirits and 15 gallons of beer in his car. One full keg contains 15.5 gallons, which is about 300 glasses of beer, according to Bourque.

In addition, Bird emphasised that students are selling \$4 tickets for admission to these parties without a license.

"If they're selling tickets, we've (the license commission) got them. We need to use the Police Department as agents," said Bourque.

Bourque also suggested a harder crackdown on the illegal selling of alcohol and requiring students to apply for an alcohol license for each party they hold. In turn, according to Bourque, the board could pass the license to the police so they can moderate the attendance of parties.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Springsteen Lives on Live Album

by Debra Donston

On November 10 Bruce Springsteen's new release, *Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band Live 1975-85* hit the record stores. Unprecedented sales were reported across the country.

Bruce Live is a five-record (3-cassette) set containing 40 of the Boss' best, from *Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.* to *Born in the USA*. Included are some of the songs he's most identified with such as "Born to Run" (which became the anthem of a generation) and "Thunder Road" (you gotta' love it). Also included though, are songs never before released on LP and songs Bruce has written but were recorded by other artists such as "Fire" (recorded by the Pointer Sisters) and "Because the Night" (co-written and recorded by Patti Smith). To hear the Boss' live renditions of these songs makes the others seem about as exciting as dry toast.

Bruce covers "Raise Your Hand" by Eddie Floyd, a rousing "War" by Edwin Starr, and Tom Waite's "Jersey Girl." In a moving tribute to the late Woody Guthrie, Bruce also covers "This Land is Your Land."

The set includes a 36-page booklet containing pictures of the Boss and his band spanning over 10 years, plus the lyrics to all 40 songs.

The booklet also contains an introduction by Bruce in which he says he and producer Jon Landau listened to over 10 years of tapes and

"the music did the talkin' and this album and its story began to emerge."

If you've never seen Springsteen in concert, *Bruce Live* makes you realize what a powerful performer he is. The intensity and emotion of his music are magnified in a live setting. Testament to this is the difference between the studio version and the 12-minute live version on *Bruce Live* of "The River." The live version captures the emotion of youth and dreams won and lost. "Now those memories come back to haunt me/They haunt me like a curse/Is a dream a lie if it don't come true/Or is it something worse."

The cuts from his earlier shows reveal a gritty, less polished Bruce, but the soul-bearing emotion he packs into the songs makes them the most satisfying. The first track, "Thunder Road," appears with just a piano and harmonica in a sweet, almost naive tribute to innocence and freedom. "We got one last chance to make it real/To trade in these wings on some wheels/Climb in back/Heaven's waiting down on the tracks."

As *Bruce Live* moves into the 80's with "Hungry Heart," the performances become more polished and calculated. Bruce knows just which strings to pull to get the audience going.

This brings us to the most stirring sequence of songs. "Badlands," "Because the Night," "Candy's Room," and "Darkness on the Edge of Town" reveal Springsteen's range and talent as both

singer and songwriter. The songs alternate between hope and despair, love and pain, darkness and light. Springsteen's raw, gut-wrenching performance of "Because the Night" is one of the best on the set—the closest you'll get to hearing *Bruce Live* without actually hearing him live.

The next sequence of songs includes two from *Nebraska*, a dark, somber acoustic album which many believe is Bruce's best. "Nebraska" and "Johnny 99" are haunting visions of youth misspent and misunderstood. The lone acoustic guitar and harmonica combined with the echoing expansiveness of the arenas in which they were recorded, emphasize the loneliness and despair. Definitely not something to listen to if you're depressed.

The last part of *Bruce Live* contains eight songs from *Born in the USA*, along with "Seeds," written and performed during the *Born in the USA* Tour. Bruce's gravel voiced, emotion-packed version of "Born in the USA" effectively delivers the message of misdirected patriotism. "Nowhere to run ain't got/nowhere to go/Born in the USA."

"Jersey Girl," the final cut, seems to reaffirm that despite running for your life on "Backstreets," despite "Darkness on the Edge of Town," and despite walking the dark and dusty highway all alone on "Independence Day," "...nothing matters in this whole wide world/When you're in love with a Jersey Girl."

Comedy Night SRO

Sandee Maio

Monday, November 10, was the third comedy night of the semester. Again the pub was packed. There were only two comedians, Fran Salavita and Rich Sicler. Both comedians were well received and once again thoroughly enjoyed comedy night.

Fran Salavita, half Italian and half Jewish, managed to get in plenty of jokes about family members of both sides. He got the crowd going with his improves on the bright yellow T-shirts saying Yoo Hoo that the Pub workers had to wear. His jokes were border line sick when he got on the subject of Dr. Ruth and *I Dream of*

Jeannie saying, that he would just once like to see Major Nelson say "Get down like a dog, Jeannie." His impressions were the best part of his act. Everyone got a kick out of President Reagan and rocked to Bruce Springsteen.

This was Rich Sicler's third appearance here at FSC. He has been well received all three times with his jokes about life as the Burger King and with a subject we can all relate to; TV reception in college dorms. He also does a rehash of George Carlin which he should leave to George Carlin. Sicler is a talented comedian who is great to see once and only once unless he decides to come up with more original material.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1986

CAMPUS CENTER CLOSED



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1986
THANKSGIVING RECESS ENDS.

CAMPUS CENTER OPENS AT 2PM.

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN AT 3PM.

12 CRAFTS OF CHRISTMAS: begins today through 12/11, Craft Center.

COFFEEHOUSE: 8pm, Union Stop Pub.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1986

GRADUATE & CONTINUING ED: Students (register in advance) meet with advisors for spring, 1987 course approvals. (Degree candidates and applicants only.) Today through 12/4.

COMEDY NIGHT: 9pm, Union Stop Pub.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1986

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT SALE: 10am-4pm, G-lobby, today and tomorrow.

SGA MEETING: 6:30pm, G-04.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Wentworth Institute of Technology, 7pm, home.

V.A.L.S. SPEAKER: GLENN LOURY, 8pm, CM-150.

CARE AND SHARE: Please donate clothing, canned goods and dry goods to help others at Christmas time. Drop off points for your donations are at the Information Desk and all of the Student Affairs offices.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1986

RESUME WORKSHOP: 2:30pm, Career Center.

ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING: 3:30pm, Miller Oval Room.

FILM: "Dune," 3:30, 7 & 9:15pm, CCLH.

WINTER CONCERT: FSC Band & Chorus, 7pm, Weston Auditorium.

RENTERS RIGHTS SEMINAR: Attorney Bill Riley, 8pm, Miller Oval.

CAFETERIA TRAYS: Do you have cafeteria trays in your office or dorm room? If you do, the Cafeteria folks would appreciate it if you return them as soon as possible. They are running out!

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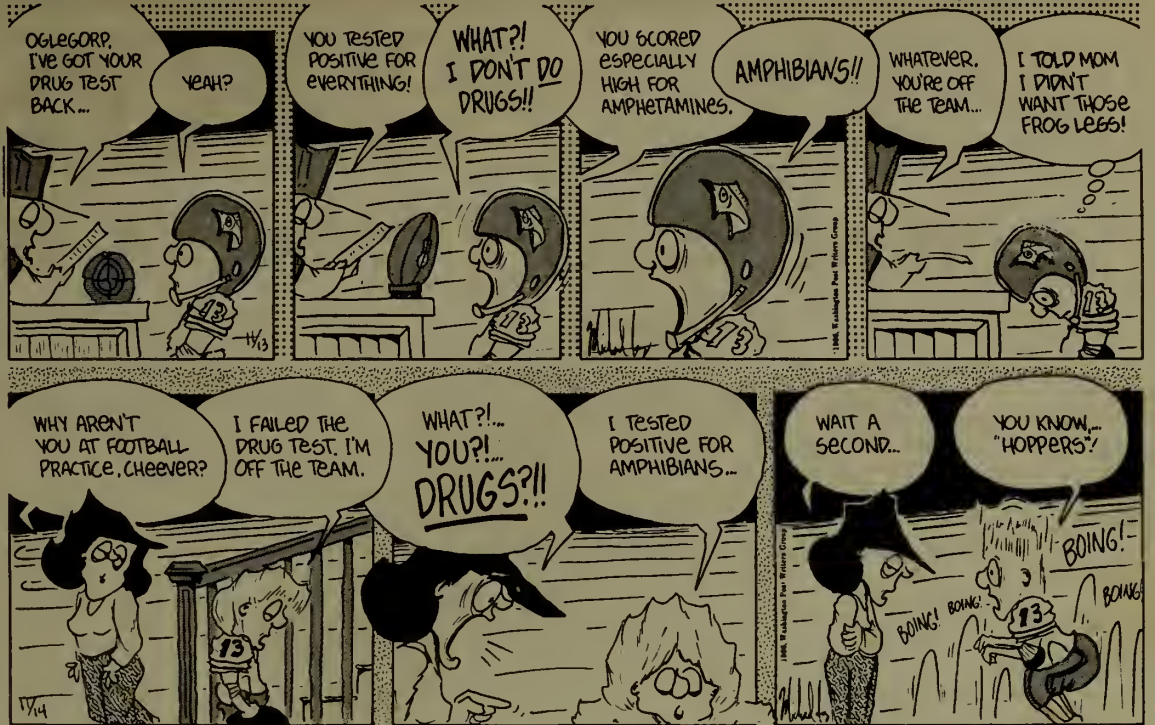
CAMPUS CENTER HOURS: 8am-5pm.

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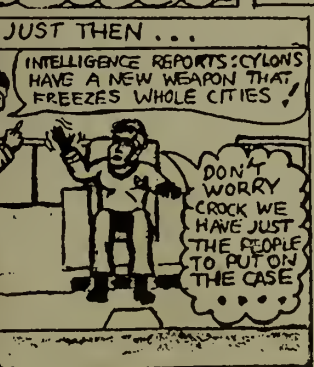
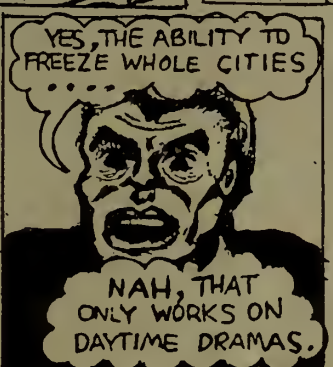
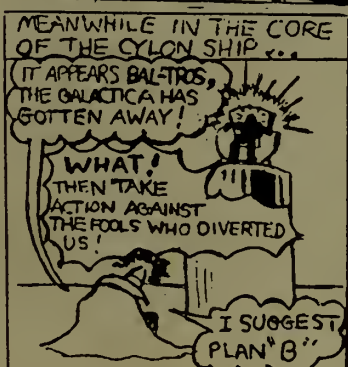
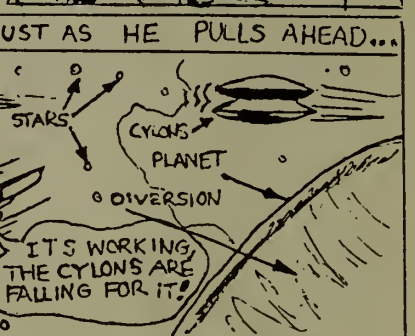
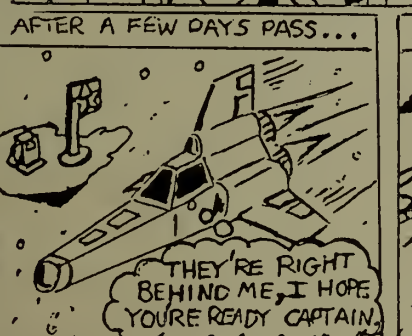
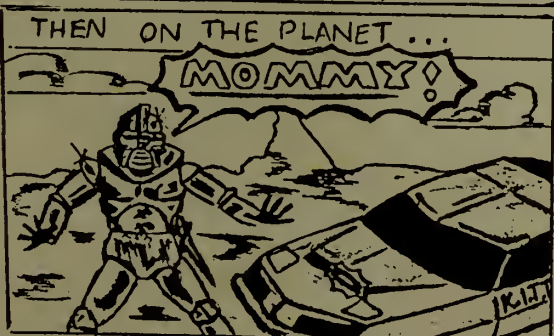
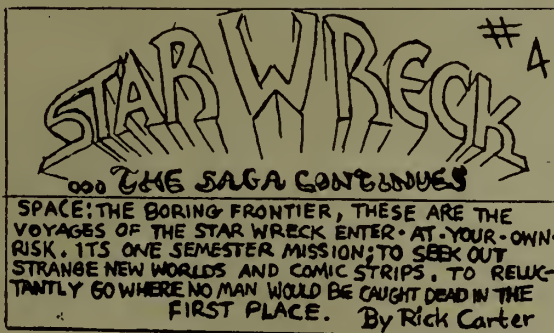
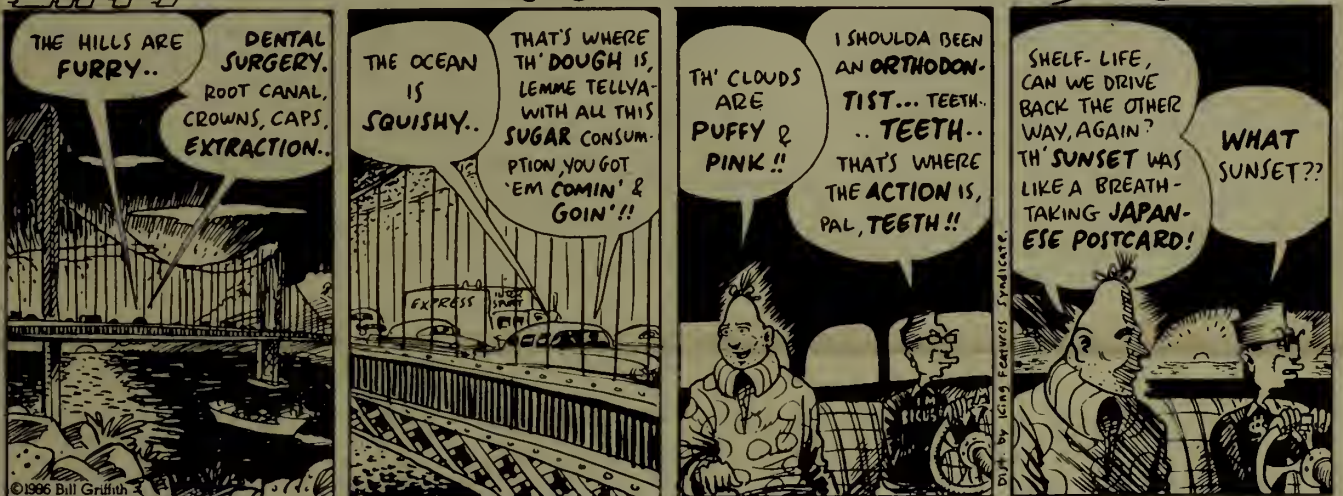
by Michael Fry



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"BRIDGE WORK"

Bill Griffith



SPORTS

Strong Season For Men's/Women's C.C.

by Brian Riley

FSC men's and women's cross country both closed out the year at the NCAA Qualifiers recently. Although nobody qualified for the NCAA Nationals from either squad, the season has been quite a success. The ladies concluded a phenomenal year finishing 7th out of 33 teams at the qualifier held at Southeastern Mass. University. Kim Bresnahan, who just missed a trip to the Nationals, placed 12th overall (18:25). She was trailed by Gail Ierardi (43rd), Chris DiZoglio (51st), Theresa Rotolante (58th), Angela Benoit (68th), Alison

Vogt (98th) and Kim Manzi (103rd).

"We were ready and ran good but not as good as we are capable of," explained coach Jim Jellison. The Lady Falcons accumulated one of the area's finest overall records. They topped all Massachusetts state colleges by topping the MASCAC which the coach pointed as the season's acme.

"We had a great year and have no regrets. We went from MASCAC runners-up last year to MASCAC champs this year," said Jellison.

Durable Kim Bresnahan was the

team's top performer. She led all runners at the Amherst Invitational and easily ran away with a decisive victory at the MASCAC. Tri-captains DiZoglio, Ierardi and Vogt consistently ran at the head of the pack, as did a very reliable Rotolante. The Lady Falcons return 12 runners next year with hopes for another promising season.

Women's indoor track begins December 6th and coach Jellison welcomes any ladies to join. If interested in running, Jellison can be reached at his office at McKay.

The men also finished a solid season at the qualifiers. Placing 12th of 32, the Falcons represented themselves well. Sophomore Carl Hickey (48th) headed the FSC field and was backed by frosh Scott Broullette (68th). Senior co-captain Jeff Wilson (74th), who was hindered by the flu bug,

didn't run his usual race. Co-captain Barry Dymont (84th), junior John Wegman (108th), junior Tim Doulin (118th) and freshman Mark Zilimbo (124th) rounded out the top seven.

Coach Rich Demetrius appreciated Hickey's accomplishment as well as

the team's. "We had a couple of strong performances and ran pretty well overall," said Demetrius.

"We had a good season and a lot of the guys ran their best times ever. This was really a rebuilding year since we had mostly freshmen and sophomores," he continued.

With the exception of Wilson, the team is loaded with underclassmen, all of whom should be back next year. Hopefully, with the healthy return of all the harriers, the team will rebound to be one of Division III's best cross country reps of '87.

Winter at FSC Men's Basketball Preview

by Benjamin Hampton

Coming off the best record in the school's history (20-6 last year and a tournament bid), Tom Kelly and the FSC men's basketball team are looking for another winning year.

"I'm really looking forward to a very exciting year," said Kelly, who is entering his second year as head

coach for the Falcons.

Assisted by Kelly McDonald, Kelly has the players he hopes will lead the team to another winning season. The team is led by tri-captains Paul Cashman, Mike Connolly and John Connolly. Two of the captains (Cashman and John Connolly) make up what coach Kelly thinks is one of the best backcourts in the state. The

front line, which lost Marty Raynor and Tom Lambert to graduation, is anchored by 6-5 forward Dan Kilcoyne and 6-8 center Rich Carlson.

One factor that Kelly hopes hasn't disappeared is fan enthusiasm. "The fan support last year was tremendous. I hope it continues," he said.

Based on the outlook for this year, Kelly need not worry about filling Parkinson Gym this winter.

Hockey Preview

by Benjamin Hampton

With 15 returning players and a strong group of freshmen, coach Dean Fuller and the FSC hockey team is looking towards making another run at the post-season tournament.

"We're stronger in every aspect," says Fuller, who last year guided the Falcons to the tournament but lost in the first round to Plymouth State.

Leading the charge are forward co-captains Chris Page and Paul Duato. Other returning forwards are Joe Gurney, Jim Paiva, Steve Beaulac and Tom Curley. On defense John Jones and Tom Coty return and Fuller has the luxury of having four goalies, with Roger Poussard leading the quartet. Tom Tobin is another returning netminder, with freshmen Steve Kura and Don Archibald rounding out the foursome.

Gridders Drop Fin le

by Andy Baron

The tedious and much-maligned football season came to a close for the FSC Falcons on November 15 as they were dropped by the visiting Worcester State Lancers, 33-0.

FSC, finishing at 0-9, was blanked for the third time this year. Injuries, coupled with inexperience, was the killer for the Falcons during the 1986 campaign.

"It's been a complete transitional year for us," said Falcon head coach Dave Secino. "There's a lot of parity in this league...we're on the end of it."

In this contest, the Lancers backed up Secino's observation by attacking the FSC defense for 437 total offensive yards.

John Smith (19 carries for 193 yards) accounted for two, first quarter touchdowns with runs of 24 and five yards. Smith, who tallied 1,150 yards rushing this season, finished among the top 15 runners nationally in Division III.

WSC's Dave Hunter (13-68) scored

twice from one and 21 yards out in the second and third quarters, respectively. Mike Jenkins closed out the scoring with a 65-yard pass reception from John Wright.

For the Falcons, trouble mounted from the opening kickoff. FSC managed just 65 total net yards on the game with four first downs. Even halfback Richard Joyce threw two interceptions on failed halfback options.

FSC defensive back Mark Messina had two interceptions on the day while Jim Barr had one.

Despite a struggling season, Secino lauded the efforts of all of his players, namely the seniors. "We were all really proud of our seniors," he said. Seniors Mike DuBreuil, Jim Driscoll, Dave DeGrappo, Dave Ferryall, James Grady, Chris Jackson and John Jackson completed their last season of football.

"I have mixed emotions on them (seniors) leaving," said Secino.

"It's going to be difficult because we're going to be starting from square one again," he said.

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